

Queen candidates seek support for the title



Pearl Jack

Hello, my name is Pearl Jack. My parents are Tonia Hall and Percy Jack, Jr. My grandparents are Naomi Jim of White Swan and Loretta and Richard Thompson of Satus, Washington, and Percy Jack, Sr. of Kuperis, BC, Canada.

My hobbies are sewing, playing basketball, softball, traveling to powwows, meeting new people. I also like to fancy dance and jingle dance at powwows.

ing Riverside Indian School in Anadarko, Oklahoma. As a sophomore in high school, my parents are Rita (patches) Marchand and James Bean. I have one sister and two brothers, Jamie Bailey, Phillip (Jake) Johns, and Taw (TJ) Foltz.

My plans after high school include attending Haskell University, in Lawrence, KS. I'm planning on taking some child development classes and maybe some day be the next head director of the Early Childhood Education Department.

My hobbies are playing basketball and tennis. My favorite hobby is going out to Pow-wows all over the place, and participating in them whenever possible.

I would like to take this time to thank my mother, sister, and father for helping me sell tickets for this powwow. Thank you for your time and concern. You can purchase raffle tickets from either my mother or my sister. Once again thank you for your time.



Sadie Johnson

Hi! My name is Sadie Renee Johnson (Sha pa sauwit). I am selling tickets for Jr. Miss Pi-Ume-Sha. My mother and father are Webb and Liz Johnson, and my grandmother is Roma David.

Thank you, Sadie.

No photo of Nathena available at press time

Hello, my name is Nathena Jim. I'm a candidate for Jr. Queen Pi-Ume-Sha to be held on the weekend of June 23-25, 2000.

My parents are Tonia Hall and the late Nathan Jim, Jr. My grandparents are Ella Jim and the late Nathan "B-ball" Jim, Sr. of Warm Springs and Naomi Polk of White Swan, Washington.

I live in Warm Springs, Oregon and going into second grade at the Warm Springs Elementary School. I'm seven years old.

I like to travel to powwows so I can jingle or traditional dance. I like to make new friends, draw and color pictures, read, ride bikes.

I'm Yakama, Warm Springs, Wasco descent. I'd like to thank you for the support of buying raffle tickets from me. I'll be selling them until Pi-Ume-Sha.

Other senior candidate not pictured is Blanche Mitchell



Teryl Florendo

Hello, my name is Teryl Florendo and I am a candidate for the Junior Miss Pi-Ume-Sha Queen. My parents are Monica Wahnetah and J.E. Florendo. My grandparents are Eileen and Evans Spino, James Florendo, and Kate Jackson. My great grandparents are Adeline Miller and the late Alice and James Florendo.

I have been dancing for many years and enjoy it.

I thank all those who have supported me by purchasing tickets and I will see you all at Pi-Ume-Sha Powwow June 23-25, 2000.

Good luck to all queen candidates.



Tia Bean

Hello my name is Tia Bean. I'm running for Miss Pi-Ume-Sha this summer. I am 17 years old, and I am attend-

Museum offers gift ideas for father's Day

Finding ways to surprise and honor father on Father's Day can be made a lot easier with a visit to the gift shop at The Museum At Warm Springs. He won't expect a collectible antler or obsidian knife so surprise him! Maybe he has wanted a beaded belt buckle, bolo or key chain for a long time and you just didn't know it. The shop carries sterling silver money clips, rings and bolos, too. Attractive vests and well designed tee-shirts remind Dad of you every time he wears them.

The selection of books, Pendleton blankets, and huckleberry sweets is

unrivaled in Central Oregon. You'll be especially delighted with the recently arrived sweet, a "Bear Claw" of chocolate and cashew nuts, and the stunning new campfire mugs in "Huckleberry" purple, "Juniper" green and "Buckskin" tan. The gift shop staff will be glad to gift wrap your purchases.

The Museum at Warm Springs gift shop is open seven days a week, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. located at 2189 Highway 26, just 15 minutes from Madras and one hour from Mt. Hood. The gift shop staff can be reached at 541-553-3331.

Jam Fest set

To tribal member artists and vendors,

You are invited to participate in the 1st Annual Jam Fest 2000. Jam Fest is designed to share your talent and skills with the community by expressing your talent through the arts. We encourage you to participate with other tribal members on this fun and unique day.

Showcase your skills through various forms of traditional and contemporary dance, music and drama as well as fine Arts and Crafts. Share the feeling of accomplishment displaying your completed, finely detailed beadwork; or by demonstrating your skills in making your crafts.

By joining other tribal members, you will give the community youth and other adults a chance to realize they too can be creative. The day we have selected for you to showcase your talent is August 26th. Spaces will be designated for craft vendors, craft demonstrations and a schedule arranged groups doing performance exhibitions.

There are limited food vendor spaces available you must be signed up by June 30th. For more information about Jam Fest 2000, or to register your booth or vendor space, contact the Community Health Education Team at 553-4922. As time approaches look for more information in the Spilyay Tymoo news.

Voc Rehab extends boundaries

The Warm Springs Vocational Rehabilitation (WSVR) program is now serving Federally Enrolled Native Americans with Disabilities who reside off the Reservation boundary within a 65 miles radius to include the following cities: Madras, Sisters, Redmond, Prineville, and Bend. The program exists to help individuals with Disabilities obtain, maintain, or become promoted in employment.

To qualify for program services, applicant must be 17 years-of-age with legal guardian or at least 18 years-of-age, and:

1. Be a member of a Federally Recognized Indian Tribe.
2. Reside on or within a 65 mile radius from the Warm Springs Indian Reservation,
3. Have a physical or mental disability that can be diagnosed by a professional; and
4. That disability must result in a substantial impediment to employment.

To learn more about the program: E-mail: tdsahme@bendnet.com Write: WSVR, P.O. Box C, Warm Springs, OR 97761

Stop by: WSVR, 4217-A Holliday Street, Industrial Park (on way to Kahneeta), Warm Springs Call: (541) 553-4952 FAX: (541) 553-3367

You may attend an hour-long Orientation on Friday at 10:00 a.m. Orientations are held every Friday except Holidays at the VR office in Warm Springs.

On Patrol

Warm Springs Police Department - Simnasho

Thank you to all the persons who attended the grand opening of the Simnasho office. About a dozen community members came to the office to see how it looked and eat some hamburgers and hot dogs. A very special thanks to Joe Tornbom for cooking, Cliff Billings for the Bar-B-Cue and Chuck McKay for helping with some of the maintenance.

One of the projects I had started working on a couple of years ago was restoring some of the fence around the Simnasho community. The Elders of the community like to plant flowers during the spring months however the horses and cows would come in and eat them as soon as they were planted.

The Simnasho Community is designated as a "Livestock Excluded" area, however it was difficult to enforce because of the fences that were down.

If you happen to be driving

through and see someone cutting the fence please call the Simnasho office at 553-2263. The gates should be closed at all times as well, as to prevent the livestock from coming into the community or getting onto the highways.



Fish and Game News: Recently I wrote an article about two non-members who were cited by Larry "Bubba" Holliday and Lester Poitra for not having a fishing permit on Lake Billy Chinook. Those two persons, Gerald Jones and Dale Tomas of Portland, plead guilty to "on Reservation fishing by a non-member" and were sentenced to a \$50.00 fine each by the in and out of the court.

During the last few weekends' officers from the game division patrolled the Deschutes River via raft. No violators were found however the presence of police on the river alone, especially on the raft, sent a message to any potential violators



31st Annual Pi-Ume-Sha Treaty Days Powwow

Warm Springs, OR, June 23, 24, 25, 2000
Home of the Individual & Team Dance Championship
Over \$18,000 in contest pay out

Registration books open

Friday, June 23

7-11 year old boys and girls open dance contest

Kussa Round Dance and O'

Warriors War Dance

Boys and Girls, 12-16 years,

1st-5th place awards

Open Women and Men Team

Dance, 3 per team, 1st-4th

awards

Men War Dance, Fancy Dance,

Grass Dance, 17 years & older,

1st-5th place awards

Women War Dance, Fancy

Dance, Jingle Dance, 17 years

& older, 1st-5th place awards

Grand Entry:

Friday at 7:00 p.m.

Saturday at 1:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.

Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

For powwow information call Isaac Mitchell, Committee Chair at his cell # 541-410-8826.

For vendor information call Cassie Katchia at 541-553-2128.

No alcohol beverages or drugs allowed. Pi-Ume-Sha Treaty Days committee is not responsible for damages, injuries or thefts.

Salmon Corps receives President's Service Award

The Earth Conservation Corps (ECC) Salmon Corps program has been chosen as one of the 19 recipients of the 2000 President's Service Award.

"We are honored to be recognized by the President for the services we provide to the people, salmon, and environment in the Pacific Northwest," said Charles F. Sams, III, Northwest Director. "Our Native American youth continue to carry on their tradition as environmental stewards."

The President's Service Award was created in 1982 to honor outstanding individuals and organizations engaged in volunteer service directed at solving critical social problems and to call public attention to the contribution made by the nation's 100 million volunteers. It is the most prestigious Presidential recognition ever given for volunteer

community service.

In 2000, more than 3,000 nominations were submitted and reviewed in four activity areas: human needs, environment, education, and public safety. The awards ceremony will take place on Tuesday, June 13, 2000 at the Old Executive Office Building in Washington DC. Award winners will be presented sterling silver medallions and certificates signed by the President.

Salmon Corps began in 1994 with the goal of energizing Native American young adults (18-25 years old) to repair the disappearing salmon habitats of the Columbia River Basin. This approach fulfills ECC's mission of reclaiming two of the country's most threatened resources: the environment and our disadvantaged young people.

Salmon Corps is a unique partnership between five Tribal Nations, the

City of Portland, AmeriCorps, the U.S. Department of Energy, the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission and various corporations.

Some of the community members have asked in the past about whether or not the Fish and Game division from the police Department is ever really out there. The reply to that answer is most likely. A few things to take into consideration is that the police department currently only has four people to cover 650,000 acres of land, two huge lakes, ceded lands, Sherars Bridge and parts of the Columbia River. Sometimes we purposely are not seen on such occasions as saturations, decoy operations, etc. Usually the potential violators won't commit the crime if we are known to be in an area so we go "stealth" sort of speak.

We do appreciate any information that you may have as to any violations that have occurred or are currently happening. Be safe and have fun at Pi-Ume-Sha!

Simnasho Office: 553-2263 / Agency Hotline: 553-2202 / Natural Resources Hunting and Fishing Information Line: 553-2000

Sergeant Gregory A. Stinson / Simnasho-Fish and Game Enforcement

Natural Resources offers information on snout removal

This issue of taking the snouts of hatchery spring chinook salmon has been the recent topic of many conversations. It is necessary for the tribal membership to understand the reasoning and importance of collecting this information.

Hatchery produced spring chinook salmon that originate from Warm Springs National Fish Hatchery or from Round Butte Hatchery have a coded wire tag injected into their nasal tissue or snout. The coded wire tag is a piece of metal that is 10 mm long and is the thickness of a human hair. A coded wire tag has a series of notches on it, and is specific to each hatchery. The series of notches (code) is similar to a fingerprint. It tells fishery managers where hatchery the fish originated from and what conditions the fish have been exposed to in the specific hatchery. These conditions include rearing strategies, release strategies, food type, and any other variables that have been modified to increase production of the hatchery reared fish. Information collected from the snouts provides information on age structure of the hatchery spring chinook salmon that are caught and contribute to tribal fisheries. Knowing the proportion of three year olds, four year olds, and five year olds helps tribal bi-

ologist to improve predictions of future run sizes. These predictions help to develop harvest management plans to maximize tribal harvest.

Why is the coded wire injected into the snout of these fish? When the fish is injected with the coded wire tag it is still a fingerling and very small. To reduce handling stress and because of the snouts tissue retention, it is placed in the snout. If the coded wire were placed in the fin of a fingerling, the fish is going to grow a tremendous amount before returning in four years. The coded wire tag would migrate around in the growing tissue of the fin and could either fall out or may be lost during an encounter with a predator or in fishing nets. By placing the coded wire tag in the snout you are ensuring the recovery of the tag because it is placed deep in the snout tissue. The method of collecting the tag requires the removal of the snout from the fish. The coded wire tag is extracted from the snout and the code is read off of the tag. This information is entered in to a database and utilized to make hatchery and fishery management decisions.

Researchers have found, using coded wire tag recoveries from fall chinook that were coded wire tagged

during the 1977 through 1979 broods, that 74 % of lower Deschutes River fall chinook harvest occurred outside of the Deschutes River. Ocean fisheries accounted for 64% of the total harvest and Columbia River fishers accounted for 10% of the total harvest. The Pacific Marine Fisheries Council, the group that regulates ocean fisheries in United States coastal waters, has greatly reduced the ocean chinook salmon harvest. Because of this reduction, Deschutes River fall chinook are harvested at lower rates in the ocean, than in the past. This leaves more fish in the river for Tribal harvest. This is one example that shows the importance of collecting snouts of the fish and how fishery managers and biologists utilized the data.

Coded wire tag implants have been occurring in Columbia River basin hatcheries since the 1974. All four of the treaty tribes (Warm Springs, Yakama, Nez Perce, and Umatilla) have provided snouts from their Columbia River hatchery spring chinook ceremonial harvest. Some tribal fishermen at Sherars Falls voluntarily provide their snouts to tribal and state fish monitors. To date over 200 snouts have been provided from the tribal and hook and line and

platform fishermen. Sport anglers are required by law to give their snouts to fish monitors. Over 1300 snouts have been collected from sport anglers at Sherars Falls this season.

Tribal Council supports the collection of the information gathered from the coded wire tags. The council has passed and is enforcing Tribal Council Resolution 6231, which states that the Natural Resources Department is responsible for implementing the ceremonial fishery on the Columbia River. According to the resolution the Natural Resources Department is to submit relevant harvest data to state and federal agencies and shall maintain all appropriate records required for tribal fishery management.

The Natural Resources Department understands that collecting snouts takes away some of the natural beauty of the fish and that the heads are a food source for tribal members. The Natural Resources staff also understands and is sensitive towards the religious importance of spring chinook salmon. The Natural Resources Staff would like to discuss these issues with concerned individuals and encourage any tribal member to call the office at 553-2002 if you have any further questions.

Spilyay Tymoo

Publisher: Sidney Miller

Managing Editor: Selena T. Boise

Reporter/Photographer: Bob Medina

Reporter/Photographer: Lenora Starr

Reporter/Photographer: Taw James "TJ" Foltz

Secretary: Tina Aguilar

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